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To the Holders of the CON.

SOLIDATED MORT-

GAGE BONDS of the

Northern Pacific Railroad

You are arged to premptly deposit your bonds under

the Agreement of Deposit which has been prepared for

four protection.
Successive defaults in interest upon prior mortgages (the Seconds on October J. 1803, and April J. 1808, and the Thirds December J. 1803, and doubtless on June

frot next; make prompt action in your behalf neces

The committee has, in its investigations and afforts

to secure economies, the active co-operation and sup-port of the holders of about one-half of the Third More

gage Bonds and of more than one-quarter of the Sec and Mortgage Bonds—the benefits of such united and concerted action by all classes of bonds being manifest.

Bondholders who may not agree to

the reorganization plan hereafter

presented by this Committee may

withdraw their bonds from deposit

under the terms of the agreement.

Your best interests require immediate deposits of bonds, which should be made with the Mercantile Trust Company, Depositary, Kagraved certificates of deposit are being lasted by said Trust Company, and application will be duly made to list these certificates on its New York Stock Exchange.

MILLS BUILDING, NEW YORK CITY, April 11, 1894.
A. MARCUK, Societary.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE

RAILROAD COMPANY.

General Reorganization Committee.

In consequence of the voluntary formation of several protective committees in this country and Europe, representing different classes of bonds of the company and its auxiliaries, to avoid adverse and conflicting plans of reorganization, the undersigned, and such

others as may be associated with them, at the express request, and with the direct co-operation of the direct-ors and officers of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe

sailroad Company, have consented to act as a General

Reorganization Committee in the interest of all the

various security holders, creditors, and stockholders of the Atchison System, for the purpose of assisting in the preparation, promulgation, and carrying through

of a proper plan of reorganization of the Snancial af fairs of the company, and looking to the restoration of the property to the control of its stockholders and di-rectors at the earliest practical moment.

With the consent of the Railroad Company, Ma.

Stephen Little has been engaged to verify by an immediate examination of its accounts all statements submitted by the officers of the company; and a gen-eral plan for the restoration of the company to credit will be presented to the parties interested at as early

Holders of the bonds and creditors of the company are requested to send their names and addresses and the amount of their holdings to the Secretary of the Committee in care of the NEW YORK GUARANTS

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Committee.

Company:

Centreres Her Love, She Matataine Him is His Allegiance, and a Wedding with His Real Sweetheart Crowns Ris Journey to the Birgest of the Planets,

There is a thread of romance running through the warp of John Jacob Astor's "A Journey in Other Worlds" which was not touched upon in the resume of features of the book printed in last Wednesday's Sun. It was but hinted then that the hero was in love with a Vassar girl, whom he couldn't marry until she was era funted in 2001, and that he took the journey through space to fill up the intervening world. The romance of the book is perhaps as unusual as some of its other contents.

While Liebard Ayrault, the hero, devotedly loves Selvia, when he meets in Saturn, which is a place of departed spirits, the spirit of another girl who had loved him in life, he feels that he would have been happy with her as his wife had she not died. He did not leve her when she was on earth, and did not know that she loved him until told as much by her spirit in Saturn. But the love she gave utterance to had nothing earthly in it and involved no disloyalty on his part to Sylvia.

The first tangible reference to Sylvia occurs when Ayrault is described as a large stockholder and an honorary Vice-President of the Terrestrial Axis Straightening Company "engaged to one of the prettlest society girls, who was then a student at Vassar in the beautiful reason for undertaking the journey through space, of which he is the projector and of which he defrays the expenses, is given by one of the scientific mea who accompany him.

You see his flancie is not yet a senior being in the class of 2001 at Vassar, and so cannot marry him for a year. Not till next June can this sweet girl graduate come forth with her mortar board and sheepskin to enlighten the world and make him happy. This is, f suspect, one reason why he proposed this

Before setting out on the "trip" he naturally calls on his Vassar girl the primary object of listo the serial ship in which, through the influence of the newly discovered force of apergy, the reverse of gravitation, he is to journey to Jupiter. He runs up to Poughkeepsie in two hours in his "smart electric trap," carrying a bunch of violets. The hero-Ine is now described.
"Sylvia Preston was a lovely girl, with

blue eyes, brown hair, and perfect figure, clear white skin, and just 20. She was delighted to see him, and would love to christen the to see him, and would love to christen the Callisto or do anything else that he wished." But she is sorry he is going on his "trip," as they wan't be able to write to each other. She asks him to dine with her father, mother, and herself at Delmonico's that evening and go to the theatre afterward, and he, of course, accepts. She heads him off by means of a short cut as he is returning in his electric trap and goes back to town with him. As his man servant behind is a Russian who underseands little English, he gives yout to what she calls the sweet nothing. "You are the sweetest thing that ever lived, and I'll love you all my days."

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There is no lovemaking at the dinner, and Sylvia's few remarks are confined to an enumeration of her Vassar studies, which are apparently not much more abstrues than those of to-day, excepting that meteorology is one.

She comes, of course, to the Callisto just before it starts to see him. She becomes pale as the hour arrives, and, clinging to his arm, represents him for going, declaring that it will almost break her heart. He says, in excuse: "I cannot live in this humdrum world without you. The most sustained excitement cannot even pallists what seems to me like unrequited love."

even palliate what seems to me like unrequited love. He kisses her hand a little further on, and later he presses it when taking her back to her mother. She waves her handkerchief as the Callisto mounts in the air, in the familiar rashion in which women howadays speed parting ocean steamers from the dock.

This occurs on page 110. Not until page 252 is there another reference to Sylvia. She is then merely called to mind by a reference to Maud Muller made on a fine day in Jupiter. The reference and the perfume of the flowers brought up thoughts that were never far below the surface in Ayrault's mind.

The explorers name a Jovian continent as large as Africa, Sylvialand in her honor. She is next spoken of as being Ayrault's last thought on going to sleep after meeting the entirit of a Protestant Episcopal Hishop in baturn and hearing his explanation of many spiritual and mundane mysteries.

It was when, with his last thoughts on Sylvia, Ayrault again fell asleep that there appeared to him the spirit of the giri who apparently made him for the moment unfaithful to his lady love.

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A ligure in white came near and stood before him, and be recognized in it one Violet Slade, a very attractive girl to whom he had been attentive in his college days. She was at that time just 18, and people believed that she loved him, but for some reason, he knew not he had not proposed.

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I thoughtyou had died, he said, butyou are now looking tetter than ever.

Yrom the world's point of view, I am dead, she replied. I died and was buried it is, therefore, permissible that I should show you the truth. You never believed I loved you. I have earnestly wished to see you, and to have you know that I die.

I did you an injustice, Ayrault answered, lerceiving all that was in her heart. Could mortain but see as spirits de, there would be he misunderstandings.

I am se glad to see you, and to know you are well. Had you not come here we could probably not have met until after your death, for I shall not be sufficiently advanced to return to earth for a long time, though my greatest solace when there was my religion, which is all that brought me here. We, however, know that as our canacity for true happiness increases we shall be happier, and that after the resurrection there shall be no more tears. Farewell, she whispered, while her sees were filled with love.

Eefare seeing or hearing again the spirit that loved him Ayrault is recalled to thoughts of hydra by one of naturn's moons, which remaided him of the earth's single satellite:

I he pertume of a flower, the sighing of the wind, suggesting some harmony or song, a full or crescent moon, recalled thoughts and associations of Sylvia. Everything seemed to bring out memory, and he realized the utter inability of absence to cure the heart of love.

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bring out memory, and he realized the utter inability of absence to cure the heart of love.

"If Sylvia should pass from my life as that moon has left my vision, his thoughts continued, existence would be but sudness and memory would be its curse, for the most beautiful sounds entail sorrow; the most beautiful sounds entail sorrow; the most beautiful sights entail pain. Ah, he want on with intense titterness, while his frished fell asless in the cave. I might better have remained in love with science, for whose studies haure, which is but a form of God, in the right aprit, is not dependent for his loy, or despair, on the whims of a girl, she, of course, sees many others, and being only 10, may forget me. Must I content his soil with philosophical rules and mathematical formulis when she, whose changefulness I may find greater than the winds that agin over me now, loves me no longer? O love, which makes us miserable when we feel it, and tore miserable still when it is gone?" He improvises an colian harp by stringing some copper wires at different degrees of tendents to well as the season to be subjective; belf-sacrifice for others alves the truest joy; being with the object of one, love the peat. You never believed that I loved you. I dissembled well; but you will see for yourself some day as clearly as I see your love for another now.

I have no reason to believe there is a cause for my unrest, and, considering, everything, I should be happy as a man could be; yet heart is all I can see you I am only only on the very depths.

tour beloved is beyond my vision; your heart is all I can see; yet I am convinced she will not forget you. I am sure she loves you all!!

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I have always believed in homocopathy to the extent of the storiate smallers curvatur. You and it is cartain that when nothing see will cure a man of love for one woman his ows for another will. You can see how I love syivia but you have never seemed so were to me as to-day. ''

I tolet diade a voice tells him it is excritege to steak so to ber now, and that he has done with her forever. After saying that the is but a disumbalish spirit who escaped hades by stack of the immipropent rather than by virtue of any good she did on earth, but that although in purgatory, she is not unhappy, she refers to her love for him when alive, bhe burs him or malice for not reclured atthough her had broken her boart, and she longed to die all through the breathest unbarred and the love of a girl of lik although he had broken her boart, and she longed to die all through the breathest was hunders.

Youth is a blunder: manbood a struggle; eid age a regret, uncheered by a good novel, such as "W. Balloy-Martin," by Percy White, published by Lovell, forvell & Co., and for sale by all booksellers.—i.co.

ROMANCE IN ASTOR'S BOOK.

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INAL FEATURE.

The Hero, Although Bevotedly Attached to the Herola, Spivia with the Shade of Girl, who Loved Sim When so Earth, Which He Meets on Satura—White She Welch He Meets on Satura—White She Welch He Meets on Satura—White She was a sheet of satural of satural spirit, that we might come and of Shade with that we might come and of Shade with the word from one and of Shade with the word from the Herola, Spirita and Agrault come to Shool Spivia may, spare him to her a little so they can search through space and study the stars as of old.

I our voice is a symphony, dearest Violet, and itser one one and of Shade with that we might come an extensive search and itser one of the saturation of the sat

useless here, for I see now utterly you are in love."

I am in love, Violet; and though, as I said, I have no reason to doubt Sylvia's steadfastness and constancy, I am very unhappy. I have always heard that time is a balsam that cures all lils, set I become more wretched every day.

Do all you can to preserve that love, and it will bring joy all your life. Your happiness is my happiness—what distresses you distresses me.

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At the end of the interview he saks leave to kiss her hand, or, at least, to have but a glance from her sweet eyes. After telling him to break a piece out of the lee which has suddenly formed in an adioining pool, the voice ceases. He hewe out with an axe a paralelo gram about three feet by four and sets it on end against the bank. In the glowing light of the ceming morning he sees the face of violet in the ice. The hair was arranged as he had formerly seen it, and the beautiful gray eyes were more serious than of yore.

I could have been happy with her,' he mused, 'and to think she is no more.'

"As drops fell from the lee tears rose'to his eyes."

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The spirit of the Bishop, a comparatively tangible personality, whom he meets again subsequently, after reading to him the inscription on a silver sprinkler with which sylvia is then watering forget-me-nots in New York, tells him that he is Sylvia's single thought and the sole image in her heart.

Later the Bishop, through prayer, becomes instrumental in his seeing his earthly beloved for himself. On recovering consciousness after a flash of lightning during a Saturnian atorm Ayrault finds himself, or at any rate his spirit, in the neighborhood of Sylvia's house, near Central Park. He enters invisible the little room in which he had so often seen her, and she soon comes in. Taking up a photograph of herself she reads a verse of his own composition he had scrawled on it, under which she had written a rejoinder. Unconscious of his want of materiality, he tries to touch her, and, failing, concludes that she must be dead. Agonized, he repreaches the Bishop in his thoughts for his conneition, and prays to return to life for a single hour, so that he can tell Sylvia of bis love. He finally essays to speak, and cries:

"Sylvia, Sylvia, I love you: I adore you! It was my longing to be with you that brought me here. I know that you can neither see nor licar me, but cannot your soul commune with mine?"

Seeing that she was distressed by the power of his mind Ayrault once more sank to the floor, burying his face in his hands."

He rushes away, but at night returns and hovers around Sylvia's house. He sees her at her writing deak in a light colored wrapper, although the shades are drawn.

At last he wanders away for good but attends services at the Cathedrai of St. John the Divine the next morning, which is Sunday, and sees Sylvia's father, but not herself, Ayrault's body, which lay inanimates in Saturn all this time, is finally found by his solentific companions, and is eventually revived by the B

soon reaching the earth, the Callisto descends at Yan Cortlandt Park, where crowds of people greet it.

"I am overjoyed to see you," said Sylvia, when she and Avrault met. 'I had the most dreadful presentment that something had gone wrong with you. One afternoon and evening I was so perplexed, and, during the night, had a series of nightmares that I shall never forget. I really believed you were near me, but your nature seemed to have changed, for, instead of its making me happy, I was frightfully distressed. The next day I was very ill and unable to get up; but during the morning I fell asleep and had another dream, which was intensely realistic, and made me believe—yes, convinced me—that you were well. After that dream I soon recovered, but ob, the anguish of the first!

"Ayrault did not tell her that he had been near her and of his unspeakable suffering, of which hers had been but the echo.

"Three weeks later a clergyman tied the knot that made them one. "Shortiy after this Sylvia went up stairs to change her dress, and when she came down she and Ayrault set out on their journey through life amid a chorus of cheers and a shewer of rice."

Thieves on a Cable Car.

John Casey of 405 East Eleventh street wa arrested at Forty-fourth street and Third avenue on Saturday night as he rushed off cable car, with Carson Mentz of 305 East Seventy-ninth street in pursuit. Mentz told the policeman that he was riding on the car the policeman that he was riding on the ear platform when his wife, who was inside the car, called him. Pointing to a man on the platform she said. 'He's got your pin." Instantly the man jumped off the car. Monta attempted to follow him but found his progress barred by Casey, who managed to delay him until the other man got away. Then Casey jumped off, and was doing his best to clude Mentz when the policeman caught him. In the Yorkville Police Court yesterday the prisoner was remanded. Mentz says his pin cost \$100.

Grace Manufield Surrendered by Her Bonds.

Grace Manafield, who was arrested by Cant. chmittherger for keeping a disorderly house was released on ball given by Albert Bang for appearance in Special Sessions to-day. Bang met Policeman Crinnin of the Thirtieth street met Policeman Crinnin of the Thirtieth street station in Thirty-fifth street at 9 o'clock Sat-urday night and told him that he wanted to surrender the woman. He said that he had learned that she had packed up all her belong-ings and was going to leave the city. The woman spent Saturday night in a cell and was arraigned before Justice McMahon at Jofferson Market yeaterday. She denied that she was going to run away. Bang fasily agreed to be responsible for her appearance to-day.

Business Botices.

A 88.90 De-by Hat from McCANN'S, 210 Bowery, saves you a trife over \$1. Is it worth saving? Abso-lutely correct styles in gentlemen's spring bala.

DIED.

BUCKHOUT,-At Tremont, R. Y. on Saturday, April 21, 1894, Martha T., wife of Abram T. Suck-

Funeral services at 220 West 46th at. Monday even-ing at 8 o'clock. Burisi Greenwood, privata. BYER.—On Sunday, April 22, 1894, at his late resi-

dence, 270 Bridge et., Brooklyn, John J., beloved son of Rosanna and the late John Dyer, in the 24th son of Rosanna and the sare respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral services at St. James's R. C-Church, Jay and Chapel sia., on Threaday morning

at 9:30 o'clock. HARRIS,-In Rochester, N. Y., April 21, Robert Funeral services in St. John's Episcopal Church, Portsmouth, K. H., at 1 o'clock Wednesday,

April 25.

LUQUEER.—On Sunday, April 22, 1804, at 8t.
Matthew's Rectory, Sedford, N. Y., Rioise Elizabeth,
wife of Rev. Leo Luqueer and daughter of the late
Thatcher Payne of New York.

Notice of funeral hereafter. MOEIBON.—At Washington, D. C., on April 21, 1894. Themas Sheffield Merison, only son of the late T. H. Morison. Funeral services from his late residence at Nerwalk, Conn. on Tuesday, April 24 at 5.15 P. M. Carriages will meet the 2 P. M. train from Grand Central

depot. Interment private.
WATERSURY.-At his residence, 12 West Such ak, of pneumonia, after a brief illness. Nelson J. Waterbury, in the 78th year of his age.

A -WOODLAWN CEMETERY, OFFICE 40 EAST SID ST. WOODLAWN STAFTON (44TH WARD), BABLEM MAILEOLD.

Religious Notices,

CHEVICE OF SONG AT NIELO'S GARDEN, Broad D way, near Frince, at 12 noon to-day, 4117 So A C. Dixon begins series of addresses on "Lights and Shadows of City Life." Subject: "Nomes of the City." factors of the factor of the f

New Publications.

THE HUMAN HAIR, Why It Fails Off Turns Gray, and lise hemody, By Prof. Habley Fakters, F. H. & S. A. W. LONG & CO. JOIN arch st. Philadelphia, Pa. Every one should read this little book — asbedsum. COWPERS " Had." "Odynsoy." Cunningham's "Paratura," Defor's "Blacel antenus Servia, Delot-me's "English Constitution." PEATT, olh av., 15th st. THE DRIFT TOWARD SOCIALISM.

Numerous as are the signs of reviving activity in business to be noted here and there in various parts of the country, the aggregate actual improvement is still discouragingly small, and the continued sluggishness of industry is evidenced by the continued secumulation, at this financial centre, of idle circulating medium which ought to be finding em ployment elsewhere. That some of it is the shape of gold coin, is going abroad, where there seems to be a little better demand for it than there is on this side of the Atlantic, is only natural. Indeed, the wonder is that it does not go faster and in larger quantities Loans here, at even the low rates prevaling, are not merely bard to make, but, for cautious lenders, they are impossible, as frequently the interest received on them hardly pays for the risk and trouble of taking charge of the col-laterals. Fresh borrowing by the Government to meet deficiencies in its income is talked of, and would be welcomed in spite of the defeetive authority for it. The \$50,000,000 inque of last February has risen to a handsome premlum on the taking price, and since nearly half of the money paid for it has already found its way back into bank vaults, a second issue to the same amount would not, probably, be hard to market. This, however, does not help trade, and is of itself an unfavorable symptom. The bad times, like epidemics of diseas

and unusual successions of accidents on rail roads, steamers, and manufactories, are fruitful of schemes for their remedy and their pre-vention, in the efficacy of which their authors have a confidence usually inversely propor tionate to their merits. The advocates of free silver coinage are the most numerous and the most conspicuous of these would-be saviors of scelety, but, as yet, they have failed to win over to their views a majority of their fellow citizens. The single tax men are equally san guine that nothing more is needed to banish poverty from among us, and to create permanent prosperity, than the confiscation of the entire rental value of the land for the benefit of the community. The protectionists insist that a protective tariff is an infallible preventive of commercial revulsions, while the free traders denounce the one we have as the cause of our misfortunes, and rec-ommend free trade as a cure for them. The Populists will have it that the trouble is due to want of sufficient paper money, and would fouble our present stock of it as fast as the printing press could turn it out. The friends of State bank circulation do not go quite as far as the Populists, but they want the prohibitory 10 per cent, tax on State bank notes taken off. so as to allow of their unlimited issue. Behind all these enthusiasts is the array of socialists, communists, and anarchists, who ascribe our ills to our defective social organization, and would remedy them for the present and prevent them for the future by substituting for individual enterprise either the state management of industry or a community of property. or the abolition of all government whatever.

As I pointed out last Monday, most of the writers and speakers who declaim against the existing order of society and urge the adoption of the improvements upon it which they have devised are ill informed as to the facts of the case, and accept for the truth the fancies of their own excited imaginations. Throughout all this past hard winter scarcely one solitary case of death from actual want of food has been brought to light, the supposed army of the unemployed has been relieved at an insignificant money cost, the wages of the still employed have suffered only a small reduction, and sufficient business has everywhere been done to meet the necessities of daily life. True, wheat and cotton are selling at low prices, the interest and dividends upon investments have been reduced or stopped altogether, the profits of trade and manufacturing have dropped to a low figure, and bands of tramps like Coxey's army are frightening the peaceful inhabitants of the country through which they pass. But the great multitude have enough to eat drink and wear, and though the increase of our aggregate national wealth is not going on as fast as it was year before last, it has not altogether ceased. When the followers of men like Coxey can be counted only by hundreds, the remaining millions of our population cannot be supposed to be in a state of utter misery. Nevertheless, if even the small amount of suffering that has to be endured by a few can be relieved and its recurrence pre-vented, we ought to do it, and if by any reform in the methods and functions of the social or-ganization the lot of its individual members can be improved, no time should be lost in effecting it. The world has been working at the

encourage us to further effort. Of all the schemes for promoting the happiness of mankind that of the socialists has the most support from experience and is making the most apparent progress toward general adoption. The socialists say, very plausibly, that the evolution of society has continually been from a condition of crude isolated individualism toward a gradually more and more complicated organic unity and that the logical outcome of the process is, therefore, the absorption by society, as a whole, of all the functions that minister to the welfare of the whole, instead of leaving them to irresponsible and uncentrolled individual exercise. For example, our primitive ancestors each depended for the protection of himself, his family, and his property on his own right arm, and if he was not strong enough to succeed he had to yield to his enemies. In the course of time tribes and nations have been evolved from this primitive barbarism, and by successive steps an order of things has arisen in which armies and navies defend the peaceful citizen against foreign foes, and the police and the officers of justice protect him from violence at home. Men in this part of the world no longer need weapons to defend themselves in daily life, nor to go about encompassed by guards. They usually are as safe on the street at midnight as the barons of old were in their castles. Exceptional outrages like that attempted upon Russell Sage, and the imitations of it here and abroad, only make more conspicuous the improvement which the world has, by social organization, achieved in extirpating crimes against the person. Other exemplifications of socialism in practice are municipal highways, sewerage water supply, gas supply, and, at this moment, a number of our leading citizens are working for the construction by the city itself of a railroad either above ground or under ground for the rapid transportation of passengers from one end of it to another. The government supervision of banks, both State and national the regulation of inter-State railroad traffic, and the national Post Office administration are also cited as further illustrations of the same tendency toward putting under the con-

trol of society the machinery for supplying its wants and providing for its comfort. Nevertholess, whether it is because I am an old fogy, and therefore predisposed against innovations upon practices to which I have been accustomed, or whether I am right in principle, I think it is illogical in the socialist to contend that whereas in some cases government management has been found to superior to individual enterprise it would be so in all. It does not follow that because armies and navies and policemen and oriminal courts and prisons have in civilized countries superseded personal measures of de-fence and the employment of guards of retuiners, that because cities pave streets, construct sewers and aqueducts, and, in some instances, operate gas works, therefore political bodies, small or great, should at present, at least, not only build and run railroads, but mine coal and iron, refine petroleum, spin and weave cotton and wool, or manu-facture railroad iron. Socialism, indeed, so far as it has been adopted, has been made possible only by individual effort in breaking the road for it, and it reaps the harvest which individualism has sown. As the individual came into being before seciety did, so individual exertion and enterprise first devised and put into practice those contrivances which society has since adopted and monopolized for its benefit. The father of the farily

and the chieftain of the savage tribe founded government and began the administration of justice. The Post Office is an outgrowth of the extension of commerce due to private en-terprise, and in our whole system of municipal improvements we avail ourselves of inven-tions and processes already tested and approved by individual experience. To assume, as the socialists do, that by bringing all branches of industry under government con-trol and forbidding individuals to retain for their own benefit the pecuniary profits of exceptional skill and industry, the same advance in methods and increase of production would continue to be made hereafter that has been made heretofore, is assuming something St. L. & R. F. T. T. S. S. 1. 123 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1129 | 1 which from the constitution of the human soul is extremely improbable, and which experience, so far as it has gone, shows to be impossible. Government red tape has become proverbially a shackle upon improvement, and salaried government officials are notoriously hostile to changes in the routine to which they have become accustomed. While, too, some of the advocates of socialism thus illogically rely upon the illustrations of its benefits supposed to be furnished by the instances of its success in practice which I

have mentioned, others are actuated not by reason at all but either by a blind sentiment of compassion for human suffering or by a sort of envious rage at the seeming prosperity of the successful in the struggle for the means of material enjoyment. The one class exaggerates in its imagination the misery caused by the inequalities in the lot of men, and the other attributes those inequalities to criminal conduct which should be suppressed by the strong hand of the law. Neither reflects that the root of all unhappiness is in the constitution of human nature, and that no legislation can make the incompetent, the slothful, and the unthriftylas prosperous as their skilful, industrious, and careful competitors. Still, both classes have their influence in politics, and, aided by the honest enthusiasts, they are exercising considerable power in extending the functions of government more and more to providing for the wants and the comforts of individual citizens. MATTHEW MAISHALL

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New York Stock Exchange Sales and Range of Prices of All Securities Dealt in During the Week Ending April 21, 1894. UNITED STATES AND STATE BONDS (IN \$1,000s

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100 MILES AN HOUR.

What the Trains on the Electric Read from Chicago to St. Louis Ars Expected to Make. Onicago, April 22.-Ground will be broken for the Chicago and St. Louis Electric Railroad, it is said, on May 1. Twenty miles of the road from Alpine Heights into this city is to be built. Dr. Wellington Adams of St. Louis, the promoter of the road, has been perfecting his plans and arranging to raise money. It is his plans and arranging to raise money. It is said now there is no longer any doubt about the road being pushed through to completion. The General Electric Company say that within eight months after receiving the order they can have all the electrical equipment for the entire line of road ready to deliver. It is said the company has no heeltancy in guaranteeing that it can build high speed motors capable of travelling 100 miles an hour with perfect safety. Arrangements have been made to cross the Mississippi River at St. Louis on the Merchants Bridge, and for terminal facilities in the new Union Depot.

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That there is not now a reasonable prospect for improvement in expense prior to the movement of the new crops.

The committee has, in its investigations and efforts Bishop Potter confirmed fifty deaf mutes yesterday afternoon at St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Eighteenth street, near Fifth avenue.

The deaf mutes are inmates of the Gallaudet Home at Pounkeepsie, where they have been educated. They are between the ages of fifteen and twenty-two years. Dr. Gallaudet, with his hands, translated all that was said during the ceremonies into the sign language. The iew. Dr. Krans, rector of the church, the Rev. Mr. Spong, and the Rev. Mr. Sowerby were present.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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he La Gascorne, from New York for Havre, passed the

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A dividend of ONE FER USINE SOME dollar per shared on the preferred since in this commany for the quarter suding March 51, 1808, has this day been declared and will be paid on and after May 15, 1808. The tennant books will close on April 50 at Fuelcal F. M. and see ogan May 10, at 10 colored.

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NOTICE TO STOCK HOLDERS,
OFFICE OF THE DELAWARE AND HUBSON,
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NEW YORK March 30, 1894.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Delaware and Hudson Canal tompany will be bed at the state of the Company, 21 corticated at, New York city, and Busgers and for other business. For the section of managers and for other business. For the section of managers and for other business.

Poils will be opened at 12 o'dlock noon, and remain open for at least one hour.
A propulation will be submitted for an increase of the capital stock to thirty-five millions of deliars the proceeds to be used in retiring the bonds raking due lock lat, least and any balance remaining over to be paid into the Company's treasory.

A full askendance is requested.
The fransfer books will be closed from the close of balances balancing, april 25, least, until the morning of the state of the Board of Managers.

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GEO. FOSTER PEABODY. M. F. LEONAED, Secretary.

By order of the Executive Committee.

THE ANNUAL MISTING of the stockholders of the Greekon High Paty Fumping Engine Company will be held at its office, tool of Reat 185th st., New York. on Munkey, May 7, 1894, at 2 rejeats P. M. for the purpose of sheding directors and transacting such titler business as may come before the midding.

LOUIS RABON, Sucretary.